

114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, May 12, 1910.

SEND IN YOUR NAME.

The supervisor of the census of Connecticut is right in seeking to have every city and town in Connecticut render its full credit for population, and in appeal to the citizens printed in today's paper should invite the prompt cooperation of those who from any cause have not had a call from an enumerator in making his reports complete. Norwich should be desirous of making as good an exhibit of growth in the past ten years as possible, and as costs nothing but the time required to get the facts down there is no excuse for negligence.

THE DEADLY PRESCRIPTION.

There is a boy dead at Rutland, Vt., and it cannot be told whether he died of natural death or was the victim of a physician's blind writing, which could not be read by the druggist who compounded the wrong poison. The physician, of course, consoling himself to the parents and the public that he would do his best, he died anyway. Without commenting upon the feature of the case, the Rutland news says:

"The serious phase of the mistake, however, is in the carelessness of any physician in not writing prescriptions and orders with the utmost care and legibility, and in keeping copies of the same for their own protection. No merchant would think of ordering a bill of goods without fairly writing his order either by hand or machine. Of how much greater importance is it that a physician, in a matter possibly of life or death, should employ equal care in ordering supplies for his patient."

"Every pharmacist of long practice recalls instances in his experience where if the physician's prescriptions had been literally as made out as the dose directions had been followed by the patient, death would have certainly ensued. It is altogether too frequent that physicians hurriedly issue a prescription, calling (temporarily) for a stated number of grains of a powerful poison, where he intended to say grains—which are only one-sixtieth of the quantity. Many a time has the intelligent pharmacist stood as a saving barrier between a physician's carelessness and the patient's life."

OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENTIAL TOURING.

It is reported from Washington that there is considerable opposition to the appropriation of \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the president in the coming year, a sum which it was intended to be possible to make available at once.

A western republican contemporary, criticizing the president, says: "Doubtless it is right that traveling expenses which are incurred by the president in trips showing good judgment on his part should be paid by an appropriation. But the traveling propensities of Mr. Taft are deserving of criticism on the ground that those of the money expenditures involved. The head of the government should be in Washington when weighty matters of government demand his attention there."

"While the president has been away on his extensive trips the government has been to a large degree headless, as demonstrated by the confusion that prevailed. Had Mr. Taft been in Washington it is probable that the country would have been spared the drama incident, which was due to the centralized activity of the busy and ill-mannered secretary of state. Recent explosions in congress came while the president was away."

The feeling is now wholly confined to the west, for here in the east the same feeling has to a lesser degree manifested itself; but the plan of denying to the president these expenses would not find popular favor in England, for the people have faith in President Taft and rather like his frequent visits.

It is not probable that the opposition will gather strength enough to stop the appropriation.

ENTITLED TO THEIR OWN.

The success of the Wrights in conquering the air and inventing an airplane that would not only fly, but that could be operated against the wind, brought out a host of inventors who did not hesitate to copy their designs and to reap a large part of the profits which actually had come to them.

As the Toledo Blade pictures it, the Brothers Wright started themselves, financed themselves, for years, to gain the meagre sums with which to experiment with flying machines. After long and patient effort and in the face of danger and ridicule they hit upon the right formula and achieved the first mechanical human flight of more than a few seconds. What did they have?—two planes of wood and steel and canvas, a steering apparatus and an engine. Upon these must be formed the basis for the patents to which they were royally entitled. The names of citizens were easily copied, the designs easily stolen—as was shown by the immediate appearance of biplanes upon the picturing of the Wright machines. With the exception of the monopolies there is probably not a single flying machine the construction of which is not based upon the Wright invention. These copyists became the claimants of the patents and the flying machines of the Ohioans abroad, for they took them out of hand, without shame or the acknowledgment of credit.

But the courts denied their right to do this, and the Wrights are now legally sustained in their claims and will reap the rewards for their genius.

which is their due. They are called hogs and tightwads and other names by the unscrupulous, but they have the full backing of the people.

NEW AGRICULTURAL COLONIES.

Missouri has to be shown, but she is capable of adopting a good thing when properly presented. It is about to carry out the Baron Hirsch scheme for intense farming and successful co-operation. The plan is to establish forty-acre farms around a central farm of one hundred and sixty acres which will serve as the parent farm in the capacity of instructor for the heads of the smaller surrounding farms. It is planned to make thirty-two 40-acre farms with the central tract the colony unit, and place an expert in agriculture on each one hundred and sixty acre tract with a canary, creamery, sawmill and kindred helps for the members of the colony. The members of these colonies will differ from no other tillers of the soil, except that they will owe for all the land, improvements and equipment.

It is proposed to conduct these colonies in Missouri just as they were established in England. The colony required to establish the colonies would not be contributed—it would constitute a loan upon which interest would be paid, and which finally would be returned in full, as the colonies pay for their holdings and become established on their own account.

The neighborhood feature of the colonies is quite attractive as well as the co-operative educational cast of the plan, and in some parts of New England it would be a great improvement to rural life as well as agricultural methods and facilities.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The government collected five millions on the beer of the country in March.

The spring medicine habit is not so bad a habit as finding fault with the weather.

May is indulging in uncertainties which indicate that she may be afraid of the comet.

The powder-mill record is fierce, but it looks gentle beside the mining record of fatalities.

Happy thought for today: The candy kid captures the girl with the sweet-tooth appetite.

It is predicted that milk is going to be in cents a quart in Boston before the milk war is over.

The man who, in popular parlance, "makes good," may have created plenty of misery for others.

The census supervisors are allowed no surplus. They are expected to be a little short, if anything.

Florida has hanged a 15-year-old boy. This makes Florida look several centuries behind time.

One of President Taft's strong points is his ability to praise folk; but he should not be careless about it.

Speaker Cannon is anticipating visiting the Pacific coast in 1915. He doesn't question his staying power.

The dear public cheers for everything until its pocket nerve is touched and then it calms down and demurs.

These rains which keep the amateur gardener growing at home, keep him shaking hands with himself when at business.

Since ex-Mayor McClellan and Mayor Gaynor have got to calling each other liars, Hearst doesn't wear all the laurels.

Those who wait patiently will see the comet without getting up in the morning. It is to be an early evening bird, by and by.

Secretary Ballinger gives notice that he has most respect for subordinates who stand by him and let the truth take care of itself.

The administration's interstate court bill, generally known as the railroad bill, has become law. The court will hardly know itself.

It will not be so very long before George V. will be seen upon all British postage stamps. It is the live sovereign that has to be licked.

The Steam Shovelers' union talks of expelling Taft from membership because he did not heed the warning against the St. Louis ball game.

The best fly ever made is none too good, says a contemporary. This may be said to the snail's fly, or to the Lord's—it doesn't make clear which is meant.

The cry is being raised that the great industrial plains of America should cease to be the co-partners of disease and the breeding spots of physical degeneration.

The New Britain Herald on Tuesday printed a memorial number of 12 pages to Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, who ranks as New Britain's most famous son. The edition was fittingly illustrated and a portrait supplement of this celebrated linguist was presented every reader. The Herald in this manifestation of enterprise maintains its reputation as one of the live and readable papers of Connecticut. As a clean, wholesome, ably conducted paper, The Herald is a credit and a help to the city it represents.

Peruvian Possibilities.

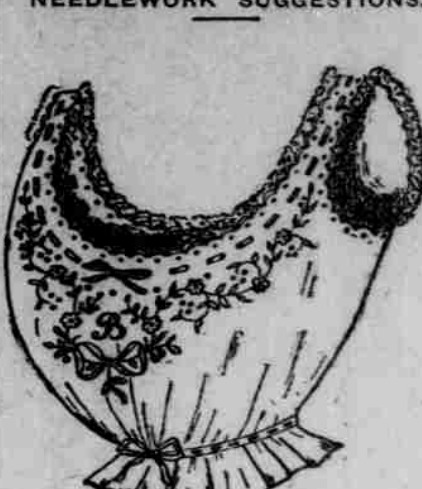
It is interesting to learn from a prominent business citizen of Peru, who announces his views during a visit to New York, that the families of influence in his country are more and more sending their youth for their education not to Europe (meaning Spain and France), as formerly, but to the United States. This change must be of mutual benefit to the two republics, especially after the opening of the Panama canal, an event which will place Peru, along with the entire Pacific coast, in direct north and south communication by water with the Atlantic ports of this country.

It is a fact hard to realize, for example, unless one looks at a globe, that San Francisco is about 3,000 miles west of Lima, which is surprising when on the same longitude as New York city or Washington. That topographical fact, an enormous importance to future commerce, will be brought vividly home to the realization of northern capital when the isthmus has been pierced by a navigable waterway. Then there will be a reflex current of young men going from the United States to South America. Such a thing will penetrate into the Andes, whose mineral wealth, not alone in silver and gold, was barely touched by the old Inca civilization, and has not yet been more than tentatively exploited.

Washington Post.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8085.

Design for French corset cover to be transferred to cambric, linen or cotton lawn, nainsook, China silk, mosealine or any soft sheer material. The embroidery is done in French and eyeliner with white mercerized cotton or silk floss, although some would prefer a touch of color. The silts, through which the ribbon is run, are worked with the short over and over stitch and the dots in the center of each scallop are worked in eyeliner stitch; the scallops being buttonholed. Any desired initial can be furnished. A full Valenciennes edging gives a finish to neck and armholes. Price of pattern 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin company Pattern department, Norwich, Ct.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8004.

Design to be transferred to corset cover which slips on over the head or buttons on the shoulders, the scalloping being padded and the design to be worked in solid embroidery with mercerized cotton, on batiste, linen lawn, nainsook, Persian lawn, jacconet or China silk. Price of pattern 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin company Pattern department, Norwich, Ct.

Latitude in the Bow.

Bows on the hats this season may be worn at the side, the back or the front.

Two-toned Stockings.

The stockings this summer are most of them two-toned, matching or contrasting with the costume.

The Patent Leather Belt.

A belt of patent leather, preferably a black one, should be worn with the separate vest and skirt.

After a Long Absence.

Sural silk—such a favorite a generation and more ago—again seen.

Two-toned Silks.

The two-toned silks continue in great demand.

Preference in Linen.

The rough homespun linens do not wrinkle so badly as the smooth ones. This is quite an important factor to keep in mind when purchasing a linen for dress or suit.

Irish Crochet Slippers.

The slippers covered with Irish crochet will be more in vogue this season than last year.

Square-shaped Hat Crowns.

A hat which is exceedingly becoming to the wearer has a square-shaped crown of shirred tulle.

Unique Parasol Fringe.

Novelty ribbon braid is used for the fringe on many of the handsome new parasols.

Swiss Eggs.

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with two ounces of butter cut into small pieces. Sprinkle on this a layer of grated cheese. Break each egg into a cup and then slip it gently into the baking dish on top of the cheese without breaking the yolk. Season with pepper and salt. Pour over the eggs half a cupful of rich cream and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for quarter of an hour.

Calves' Liver.

Roll each slice of liver in a thin slice of bacon. Hold together with a toothpick. Flour and cook to a delicate brown. Thicken the fat from the bacon with a little flour; add enough milk to make a creamy sauce. Serve this with the liver. Use cream for a garnish to this tasty dish.

Pineapple Cake.

For the cake put in the mixing bowl a large teaspoonful of butter softened. Add to it a cupful of sugar and a cupful of milk. Mix a moment; then add a cupful of flour and a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix it thoroughly and divide

it equally in two layer cake tins that have been well greased and floured. Bake in a fast oven for 15 or 16 minutes. When the cakes are cool, turn them out of the pans. Lay one cake upside down on a pretty plate. Cover with pineapple icing equally spread, put on the other layer and put the cake in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Pineapple Icing—Drain the juice from a can of grated pineapple. Add to half a cupful as much XXXX sugar as will make a rather stiff icing, and spread it over the cake. Spread the pineapple over the icing, making it even and smooth with the blade of a knife.

Do Hemstitching on Your Machine.

To those women who wish the attentive touch of hemstitching without the trouble and time necessary for handwork comes a suggestion that is well worth trying.

After drawing the required number of threads, turn down the hem and baste, with the edge of the hem in the center of the drawn threads.

Now loosen the tension of the machine and stitch the hem on the exact edge. Remove the basting threads and with the hem in one hand pull the garment away from it, thus drawing down the stitching to the bottom of the drawn threads.

Hemstitched tucks can be made in the same way, and a little practice will give a degree of perfection that is attained that makes the result scarcely distinguishable from handwork.

Strawberry Puffs.

Mix well one pint of flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt. Mix into a soft dough with one cup of milk. Put a spoonful of the dough into well greased cups, then a spoon of strawberries, then another of dough. Steam 30 minutes, turn out on a platter and serve with strawberry sauce.

Strawberry Sauce.

Cream two tablespoons of butter with one cup of powdered sugar and a tablespoon of lemon juice. Beat in as many crushed strawberries as the mixture will hold and serve cold or melt over hot water and serve hot.

Home Remedies for Indigestion.

A woman who is a sufferer from indigestion has found much relief by lying on the left side for 20 minutes after the discomfort begins.

Another sufferer swears by the salt cure. At the least dyspeptic pang she puts a good sized pinch of salt on her tongue, letting it dissolve slowly. Relief is often had by exercising the abdominal muscles slowly and regularly after each meal.

This can be done as one reads or works, though it is better when done standing.

There are several preparations of soda mint that should be carried by sufferers from acute indigestion. Do not get into the habit of habit; reserve these for emergencies.

In an acute attack try the effect of a mustard plaster on the stomach. Porous plasters often give relief, and some of the medicated clays have cured pain in short time.

The clay should be applied hot, and can be kept on until it crumbles off.

Onion Soup with Cheese.

Slice an onion and fry in a little butter. When very brown, add a quart of milk and salt and pepper to taste, and boil for 15 minutes. Have ready in a soup tureen thin slices of toasted bread on which has been sprinkled grated Swiss cheese. Pour the liquid over just before serving.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



GIRL'S DRESS.

Paris Pattern No. 3129 — All Seams Allowed.

Little girls, all the way from 6 to 14 years, look trim and jaunty in kilts made of serge, ladies' cloth, cashmere or of velvet or velveteen for dress affairs. The dress illustrated closes at the side and has a full skirt and is seamless. It is here made of hunt-

er's green cashmere and trimmed with Scotch fancy banding.
The pattern is in five sizes—6 to 14 years. For a girl of 10 years the dress requires 4 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 4 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 30 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide. Give accurate measurements.
Price of pattern, 10 cents.
Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

TO MAKE A SUMMER GIRL APPEAR SMART.

Dress becomingly.
Be individual in your style.
Do not dress beyond your means.
Learn the right times and season for wearing your clothes.
Make a study not of your good points but of your weak ones before buying your frocks and hats.
Learn materials and their qualities, especially if your clothes must do duty another season.
Study color effects and know what combines well as well as what is suitable to your type.
Learn the lines that suit you and stick to them. Only modify them enough not to be hopelessly out of date.
Don't trust to what your dressmaker or milliner tells you. Use your common sense.
Do not buy a frock or hat because it takes your eye, only to remember when you get home that you cannot afford to have no suitable occasions for wearing it.

Tomato Cream Soup.

Cut six fresh tomatoes in slices and

stew until tender, with one onion, one bay leaf, two cloves, one sprig of parsley and one and one-half pints water. Pass through sieve, rubbing all pulp through; also blend two tablespoons of flour and two tablespoons of butter, until smooth; add hot tomato, and stir until boiling. Then put in one-half teaspoon of soda and just before serving add one pint of milk, previously scalded.

Codfish Mound.

Two cups boiled flaked codfish, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one cup hot milk, two eggs mashed potato.
Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper, and when well blended add milk gradually and stir until thick and smooth. Cook for three minutes, then add fish and potato well seasoned with butter, salt and pepper. Mix thoroughly and place in mound on a hot platter. Brush over with beaten egg and brown in hot oven. Garnish with parsley.

Peas in Cups.

Select very light colored peas, cut off the tops and slightly wash the skin, that they may bleed while cooking. When cold scoop out the center of each to form a cup.

Open a can of peas, rinse thoroughly and let stand in cold water for an hour. Drain, put in a saucepan with butter; season to taste, using a sprinkling of sugar. Put over the fire to boil. Arrange to become very hot, fill the cup and serve.

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